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REUTERS TELEGRAMS.

THE INDUSTRIAL UPREAVAL AT HOME.

PERILOUS SITUATION AT THE MINES.

London, July 23.

Momentous meetings of the Executives of the Triple Alliance namely, the Miners, Railwaymen and Transport-workers and decide on further action. Mr. Smillie and other leaders have arrived Afghans. - A satisfactory settlement is probable. in London.

It is expected that the Miners' Executive will meet Mr. Lloyd, George to-morrow. Meanwhile the deadlook in the minefields continues. Roughly a quarter of all the miners in the country are

The peril to the Yorkshire mines has increased by the accommulation of gas, due to the failure of ventilation precautions being taken to prevent explosions. Six mines are already flooded pout. Naval pumpers are working in three collieries. The "hot-"heads" have threatened to retaliate by withdrawing pumpers from Semblic services.

The paralysation of industries is spreading. A hundred traw ers have been detained at Grimsby.

The Government is issuing a warning to the Midlands to curtail consumption of gas, electricity and water. The local authorities have been advised to prepare schemes of conservation of resources.

THE CONFERENCE MEETS.

London, July 23. Three hundred delegates were present. A resolution was passed by 217 votes 77 to recommending its constituent bodies to ascertain whether the members were prepared to take industrial action to enforce their demands, namely, the abolition of Conscription; the discontinuance of military intervention in Russia and also in trade disputes in Britain; the blockade; and the release of conscientious objectors.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC MAY BE AFFECTED.

London, July 23. The Railway Executive announces that the miners' strike may necessitate a considerable reduction in the passenger train service forthwith.

Sir Eric Geddes has telegraphed the municipal authorities in Yorkshire, Lancashire, Notts and Derby urging the absolute necessity tof economising coal.

AMERICA'S GAIN.

Paris, July 23. In the Chamber, M. Loucher, Minister of Reconstruction, state that as British coal now cost France 135 francs per ton, France had Surned to America, where she was able to buy coal more cheaply.

OTHER ITEMS:

London, July 23. Ten thousand Monmouthshire miners have resumed work, but a further 10,000 Mansfield miners have struck, while, contrary to the advice of their President; the Notts Miners' Association has passed a resolution in favour of continuing the strike as long as the Yorkshire miners are out...

The Triple Alliance Conference, has rejected by 144 votes to 84 a motion by Mr. Ben Tillett in favour of public proceedings. Naval men have begun pumping at the Yorkshire pits withou

denterference.

SOME MINES FLOODED.

London, July 23. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that six Yorkshire mines were flooded and seventeen endangered. There were 158 naval men employed and they had not been interfered with. A few pits had stopped in Derbyshire, where the strike is spreading. Naval men were there. These was no change in Lancashire and Notts. A resolution had been passed in South Wales in favour of remaining at work pending negotiations with the Government but a considerable number were still striking.

The Premier and Mr. Bonar Law will confer with the Miners. Executive to morrow.

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

INVESTIGATING THE COMMERCIAL POSSIBLITIES.

London, July 23. In the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. Amery stated that considerable information had already been collected and steps were being taken to obtain further reports on the natural resources and commercial prospects of the new British territories. South-West Africa had been brought within the area of His Majesty's Trade Commissioner in South Africa, and East Africa would be specially investigated by the Trade Commissioner of British East Africa. His Mejesty's Trade Commissioner in New Zealand had already reported upon Samoa. Steps were being taken to obtain information with regard to openings for British trade in other tertories. It was understood that the mandate for territories not directly under the Dominions would be based on complete international equality therein.

In the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. Walter Long. stated that British warships were being kept in the Baltic in order to prevent unprovoked Bolshevist raids"on the coast towns of the Baltic States and Finland, interference with, the feeding of the population and spread of Bolshevist militarism. He was satisfied that the forces were sufficient. A British naval force had been operating in the Caspian Sea since August, 1918, against many Bolshevist armed merchantmen, destroyers and submarines. The operations would be concluded and the personnel withdrawn before

OBITUARY.

London, July 23 The Testh is announced of Sir E. H. Holden Liberal M. P. the Barrace Division of Lancashire, and Chairman of the Was scalamed and the Marselland rate Chamber. Haves Louis Midland Bank Ltd.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AFGRAN NEGOTIATIONS:

STRAIGHT TALKING BY HEAD BRITISH DELEGATE.

Simila July 22 The Amir has submitted the names of ten prominent officials who will represent Afghanistan in the peace negotiations. The Miners Federation, have been fixed in London for to-day to British Delegation leaves to-morrow for Rawalpindir to meet the

> Simle, July 27. Reuter's special correspondent at Rawailpine says that after Sir Alfred Grant's address at the Peace Conference yesterday Ali Ahmad, President of the Afghan Delegation, in the course of a speech, urged forbearance on both sides. He denied that the Afghans first sought peace and admitted that the British were. superior in war material and man-power. He pointed out that the Germans held a similar position in the European War. The Afghans were not sleepy or ignorant people but were roused by the fresh aspirations of other nations in the European War. He warned that Afghanistan was a safe barrier against Bolshevism in India, saying if the war were renewed and the British won, India would be flooded with Bolshevism, which could only be checked by a just and honourable peace.

The Conference is sitting in camera. The Afghans are proving obstinate and unreasonable. The Conference will soon be dissolved.

Simla, July 27. At Rawalpindi, Sir Alfred Grant addressed the Afghan delegates At the Conference of the Triple Alliance, Mr. Smillie presided. in strong terms, stating that the British Government would be amply justified in continuing the war till the Amir had surrendered anconditionally. The Government was not prepared to consider counter-claims or demands. The Afghans had flagrantly disregarded the Armistic terms, and British patience was not inexhaustible. If the war were renewed, the terms would be very different. The delegates listened without a murmur but their demeanour was hard.

RULES OF FLYING.

AN INTERNATIONAL PROPOSAL.

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REMOVAL OF SEX BARRIERS.

London: July 23. In the House of Lords, the Government Bill removing the sex disqualification on women in the professions, Judicial and other appointments, previously barred except in the Civil Service; was introduced and read a second time. Debate indicated that many Peers desire that all Peeresses in their own right should sit in the House of Lords.

SWANSEA BYE-ELECTION.

London, July 23. The bye-election at Swansea East resulted as follows:--Mr. D. Williams (Labour)......(?) 0,158 The election was caused by the death of Mr. T. J. Williams.

CONFIDENCE IN FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Paris, July 22. "A full-dress economic debate in the Chamber of Deputies, after powerful defence by M. Clemenceau, passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 289 votes to 176, reversing the vote of the 18th

A determined effort was made in the Chamber of Deputies to 12 upset the Clemenceau Cabinet, but it failed utterly, the Government obtaining a vote of confidence by 289 vote to 176, after a shirting Prefy quietly in Paris, the only strikers being navvies and carpenters. speech by M. Clemenceau, on general policy, who stated that on the There were no disturbances. - Haras. day following the ratification of peace a Bill will bea presented in providing for speedy General Elections to the Senate as well as to he Chamber; also to the Municipal Departmental Councils: Hocas F

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

A strong possibility prevails that China will sign the Garman Treaty, in return for which the Japanese Peace Mission in Parial will make public the oral agreement made at the time of the Chinese settlement, announcing the date upon -which Japan has egreed to restore Chinese political rights in the Shantung peninsula. China has already made known her decision atd sign the

Austrian Treaty. The Piess Bureau says the Japanese Peace Delegation contradicts the statement that the decision for a settlement of the Shantung question came in exchange for withdrawal of the Japanese amendment to the Covenant of the League of Nations regarding race equality, as the discussion on the racial clause had practically closed in April and it was long before the Kiaochau question came before the Council of Four. Hayas:

BELGIUM ACCLARIS FRANCE.

President Poincare and Marshal Foch were recorded the country of the Chamber of Decision of the Chamber of the



Photo: Tientsin Press.

JAPANESE MANHOOD SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION.

The above photo, just received from Tokyo, is that of a demonstration in Japan by. members of Parliament, coolies Jusinessmen and students which was held as a demand for manhood suffrage. The law creating some 1,500,000 Japanese voters has passed the House of Peers of the Imperial Japanese Diet. The country has been highly excited over universal suffrage. The present statutes of Japan are that only male citizens over twenty-fives year of age and paying a direct tax to the Central Government of about ten yen a year or more are entitled to vote. The new law lowers the amount of the tax from ten yen to five yen. The Bill passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority, but it was expected that the House of Peers would offer strong opposition to it.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED.

Singapore, June 20. In view of the assistance recently rendered in Singapore during the anti-Japanese riots by the crew H.M.A.S. Sydney, the Municipal Commissioners have given \$300 to the ship's tobacco fund.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

FRENCH SERGEANT'S MURDER.

Paris, July 22. Marshal Foch will refuse to permit the repatriation of prisoners of war if Germany persists in refusing to pay the million francs indemnity for the murder of a French Sergeant in Berlin .- Haras

THE TSINGTAU QUESTION.

- The Chinese Government is expected to soon sign the Peace Treaty, after an explanation from the Peace Conference that Japan's pledge to restore Shantung to China was not given to China alone but to all the Allies. The Japanese will withdraw their troops from Shantung but will retain economic control of the railways of the peninsula and will also receive possession of the German Concession of Kiaochow.—Havas.

THE PARIS STRIKE

Paris, July 22. No general strike took place on July 21. The day passed off

THE BURNING OF FRENCH FLAGS IN BERLIN.

The French Government has demanded the extradition Lightenant Simons, who provoked the burning of the French flags before the statue of Frederick Wilhelm in Berlin.—Havas.

BELGIUM'S VICTORY FESTIVAL

Paris, July 22. The Belgin nation is holding a Victory Festival President Poincare and Marshal Foch attended the rejoicings and were accorded a rousing reception. Havas.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP AT FIUME

The French battleship Condorcet has arrived at Flume: Howard

WEEKLY MAIL FROM HOME.

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s.6. IS-16d: The Weather.

Forecast Rainy Baremates 29.55. Temperature 2 p.m -- 80. Humidity 2 p.m :- 87.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the Telegraph."] THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 25. Silver opened at 55.1/16d and closed at 547%d. The market is

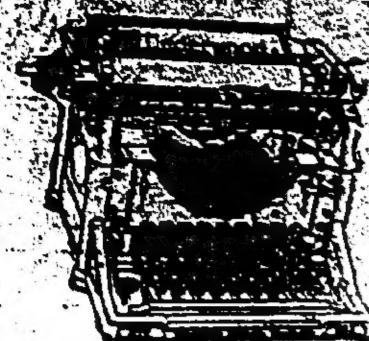
OUR PEACE SOUVENIR.

There was, as expected, a big demand for the Telegraph's special pictorial peace sonvenir, presented gratis with Saturday's issue. Shortly after the publication of the paper, our office was besieged with customers anxious to exchange their coupons for copies of the souvenir, and to-day the rush has continued?

It will, we think, be conceded that the coupon system of distribution was the best possible arrangement, especially as the day turned out wet and the sale of the souvenirs in the street would thus necessarily have meant damaging the publication. To show, however, the difficulties of even this method of distribution, we may mention that instances have been reported to us in which newsboys actually tore out the coupons and sold the papers without them. whilst: one case has been brought to our notice in which a buy charged thirty cents for a paper containing a coupon. All

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THE ALLIES CRUSHIN REJOINDER

Below is given the text of the Allied reply to the German Note on the economic effect of the Peace Treaty. It is an ancient document now, in view of what has happened since, but it has only just come to hand through the mails. Germany, it will be remembered, endeavoured to make the point that the conditions imposed by the Allies were economically crushing and such that no people could bear. The attitude adopted indicated that Germany would refuse to sign and the "bluff" put up by their original Note was maintained until the very last, the Allies only agreeing to minor adjustments with no departure from the principles laid down.

How far the German contention was from the truth is evidenced by Herr Erzberger's statement before the National Assembly on July 8 when he proposed to increase the Empire's income by 90 per cent, and in individual states and communes perhaps by 100 per cent. Inheritance taxes and a levy on proparty were among the anggested innovations for the purpose of doing this and, in view of their original complaint and these facts, the Germans decided to ratify the Peace Treaty by 208 1 votes to 115, the enemy strictures on the draft treaty seem to be as devoid of foundation as is claimed by the following Allied reply.

I .- The Allied and Associated Powers have received and have given careful attention to the report of the Commission appointed by the German Government to examine the economic conditions of the Treaty of Peace. This report appears to them to contain a very inadequate presentation of the facts of the case, to be mark- the east. There appears to be no ed in parts by great exaggeration and to ignore the fundamental considerations arising both out of the incidence and the results of the war, which explain and justify the terms that it is sought to imposes

II.—The German Note opens with the statement that the industrial resources of Germany were inadequate before the war for the nourishment of a population of 67 millions and it argues as though this were the total for which, with diminished resources, she will still be called upon to provide. This is not the case. The total population of Germany will be reduced by about six million persons in the non-German territories which it is proposed to transfer. It is the needs of this smaller aggregate that we are called upon to con-

SHIPPING TERMS.

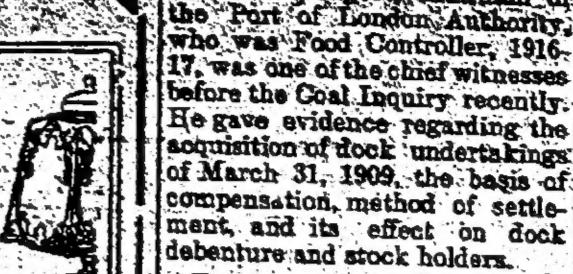
III.-Complaint is made in the German Note that Germany is one-third of the production of the required to surrender her merchant tonnage existing or it course of construction and that fourth of the pre-war consumption a prior claim is made upon her shipbuilding capacity for a limited number of years. No mention, however, is made of the fact that a considerable portion of the count the production of lignite, smaller tonnage of Germany is 80,000,000 tons of which were left to her unimpaired and i produced annually in Germany seems to have entirely escaped before the war, and none of which the notice of her spokesmen that is derived from the transferred the sacrifice of her larger shipping is the inevitable and necessary penalty imposed upon her for the to the fact that the output of coal ruthless campaign which, in the non-transferred districts defiance of all law and precedent, was repidly increasing before the she waged during the last two war, and that there is no reason years of the war upon the mer

As a particl offset against the 1234 million tons of shipping sunk it is proposed to transfer four million tons of German ship ping. In other words, the ship ping which it is proposed to take from Germany constitutes des than one-third of that which was thus wantenly destroyed universal shortage and merchant shipping is the result not of the Terms of Peace, but of the action of Germany, and no surprise can reasonably be felled the is called upon to bear her share and it is a very moderate share of a loss for which her own criminal deeds

cantile shipping of the world.

have been responsible. IV. Great stress is laid upon the proposal that on the eastern be borne exclusively by the Allied side Germany shall be deprived nations who were its victims, or of the regions specially devoted to the production of wheat and potatoes. This is true, but the Note fails altogether to observe that there is nothing in the Peace Treaty to prevent either the cen-timed production of these commodities in the great in question. or men importation into Ger distriction be convey, the free

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LOSS OF COAL

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views as to the capacity of ning an industry-I have been the Board of Trade with Mr. Lloyd George from 1904 to 1909, and it did not appear to me to

menced their careers probably at 16 years of age, must have wider experience than men who are not in touch with busi ess organisations.

Mr. Sidney Webb: Can you give us any idea of the kind of economy that the Port of London Authority has been able to effect?

lost none of their productivity Lord Devonport pointed out that owing to the ravages of war. They have escaped the shocking fate which was dealt out by the Russia, Rumania and Servia on increase in wages and had, of

of phosphates. It is however, forgotten that Germany has never. Mr. Sidney Webb: Can you! produced, but has always imported, the phosphates of which she stands in need, nor is there anything in the Terms of Peace which will prevent or hinder the there were economies. importation of phosphates into

Sir Arthur Duckham inquired if Lord Devenport found there were under private management.

Lord Devonport, in reply, spoke of the strikes of 1911 and 1912, and said there were two representatives of Labour on the Authority. Honestly, I am bound to say that the expectations that Labour representation on the Authority would prevent labour troubles have not been our experience. If you confine you question as to whether we have had less trouble or more, I say we have had more.

Mr. Smillie: Have you any two-roomed houses?-No.

like to see a family living in one blockade. Against the war lossee armaments in future. Hundred room, would you?-I certainly of Germany might very fairly be of thousands of her inhabitants should not like to start on that placed the far greater losses who have hitherto been engaged

law or in history. PALPABLE EXAGGERATION."

IX - The Allied and Associate the premises upon which it is recognize the fact of the present ed Powers cannot accept the presumed to rest are accepted state of the world, which she has speculative estimate presented to also. But they are entirely been mainly instrumental in them in the German Note of the fallacious. There is not the creating, and realize that the future conditions of German in slightest reason to believes cannot escape unscathed. of Northern France. An entire dustry as a whole. This estimate that a population is destine share which she is being called industry was obliterated with appears to them to be charactered to be permanently dis upon to bear of the enormous a calculation and a savagery used and vitiated by palpable abled because it will be called calamity that has betalled the which it will take many years eraggerations. No note is taken upon in future to trade across world has been apportioned for to repair. The result has been of the fact that the economic its frontiers instead of producing the victorious Powers not to have disaster produced by the war is what it requires from within, A deserts, but solely to her able to of coal in Western Europe. There widespread and indeed universal country can both become and can to bear it. can be no reason, in equity why Every country is called upon to continue to be a great All the nations of Europe suffer. There is no reason why manufacturing country without suffering from losses, and Germany, which was responsible producing the raw materials of bearing and will long continue

reliance can be placed on the half of her food supply and the been forced upon them by the data which are contained in the great preponderance of her raw aggression of Carmany lives is initially capacity make it good.

VIII—Stress is also laid upon German Note Couthe one hand material from shood to the it is sought to prove that enters in no reason whatever responsible for the original from Germany by the tion from Germany will be why Germany under the new calabilities about make the way Germany under the new calabilities about make the provider that any calabilities about make the new calabilities about the new calabilitie necessity of importing in future necessary, but that few occurries conditions should not build up good to the otherself iron ones and zince. If is not will receive the intending immi- for herself a position both of especity. Her hardships will understood why Germany should grants. On the other hand, it is stability and prospectly in the grise not from the conditions

DETORPORTS. OF THEIR TRAINING

Lord Devonport, chairman of the Port of London Authority who was Food Controller, 1916. 17, was one of the chief witnesses before the Coal Inquiry recently. He gave evidence regarding the sequisition of dock undertakings of March 31, 1909, the basis of compensation, method of settle-

The Chairman: Have you any Government Departments runin a Government Department. I was Parliamentary Secretary to quite the attributes of a first-class commercial organis-

CIVIL SERVANTS.

The Chairman: What were the defects? I'do not want to asperse the civil servants, but I should say that the defects were lack of training and experience of business handling and control. Obviously men who have been trained to business, and com-

the directors fees amounted to between£15,000and \$16,000a year, and that as the present Authority was an unpaid body, that was an obvious economy. During the last five years cheumstances had rather cut across "economies which they had anticipated. They had had to give very large course, largely increased dues. The circumstances of the last five years had not been favourable to economy.

discriminate between the increase of expenses and the actual kind of economy you are able to effect?-You can take it that

WORKERS' HOUSES.

were less labour troubles now. that the docks were under the Port Authority, than when they

Mr. Smillie: Have you any single apartment houses for your workmen in which to live?-I think not

of a country is essential in order to procure a reasonable snare of its products. Such a proposal finds no foundation in economic.

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untouched resources, supple XL - Finally, the German mented by the volume of imports Note rashly asserts that the trade, should be adequate for

XII. The German reply also Germany," in addition to those ignores the immense relief, that who have perished in the war, or will be caused to her people in who are alleged to have lost their the struggle for recovery by the Mr. Smillie: You would not lives, in consequence of the enforced reduction of her military which her initiative and conduct either in training for armies or inof the war have inflicted upon the producing instruments of des Allied countries, and which have truction will henceforward left an ineffaceable mark upon available for peaceful avocations the manhood of Europe. On the and for increasing the industrial other hand, the figures and the productiveness of the nation. He losses alleged to have been caused result should be more satisfactor by the blockade are purely to the German people.

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THE ALLIES CRUSHING

Below is given the text of the Allied reply to the German Note on the economic effect of the Peace Treaty. It is an ancient document now, in view of what has happened since, but it has only just come to hand through the mails. Germany, it will be remembered, endeavoured to make the point that the conditions imposed by the Allies were economically crushing and such that no people could bear. The attitude adopted indicated that Germany would refuse to sign and the "bluff" put up by their original Note was, maintained until the very last, the Allies only agreeing to minor adjustments. with no departure from the principles laid down.

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ing territories in Belgium and

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"V .- Stress is laid upon the

proposed restriction on the import

of phosphates. It is however,

forgotten that Germany has never

produced, but has always import-

ed, the phosphates of which she

stands in need, nor is there any-

thing in the Terms of Peace

which will prevent or hinder the

importation of phosphates into

Germany in the future. Other

phosphates are also compelled to

impost them in common with

many other products from the

outside, and the only difference

in the two situations will arise

from the relative degree of wealth

or impoverishment in the count-

LOSS OF COAL

special complaint of the depriva-

tion of coal and asserts that nearly

one-third of the production of the

existing coal mines will be lost

But it omits to notice that one-

fourth of the pre-war consumption

of German coal was in the

territories which it is now pro-

Further, it fails to take into ac-

count the production of lignite,

80,000,000 tons of which were

produced annually in Germany

is derived from the transferred

Neither is any reference made

to the fact that the output of coal

was rapidly increasing before the

war, and that there is no reason

to doubt that under proper

management there will be a con-

situation be viewed from

different and wider standpoint?

It cannot be forgotten that among

the most wanton acts of devasta-

Lion perpetrated by the German

simost complete destruction by

her of the coal supplies

of Northern France. An entire

a grave and prolonged shortage

of coul in Western Europe, There

can be no reason in equity why

be borne exclusively by the Allied

nations who were its victims, or

made herself responsible for the

deficiency, should not to the full

VIII - Stress is also laid upon.

the bardships alleged to be

inflicted upon Germany by the

necessity of importing in future

VI.—The German Note makes

ries concerned.

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German soil.

wil do for you

How far the German contenwas from the truth is evidenced by Herr Erzberger's statement before the National Assembly on July 8 when he proposed to increase the Empire's income by 90 per cent, and in individual states and communes perhaps by 100 per cent. Inheritance taxes and a levy on property were among the suggested innovations for the purpose of doing this and, in view of their original complaint and these facts, the Germans decided to ratify the Peace Treaty by 208 votes to 115, the enemy strictures on the draft treaty seem to be as devoid of foundation as is claimed by the following Allied reply.

I.—The Allied and Associated Powers have received and have lost none of their productivity given careful attention to the re- owing to the ravages of war. port of the Commission appointed | They have escaped the shocking by the German Government to fate which was dealt out by the examine the economic conditions German army to the correspondof the Treaty of Peace. This report appears to them to contain a very inadequate presentation of Russia, Rumania and Servia on the facts of the case, to be marked in parts by great exaggeration | reason why their produce should and to ignore the fundamental considerations arising both out of the incidence and the results of the war, which explain and justify the terms that it is sought to imposes

II.—The German Note opens with the statement that the industrial resources of Germany were inadequate before the war for the nourishment of a population of 67 millions and it argues as though this were the total for! which, with diminished resources, countries which do not produce she will still be called upon to provide. This is not the case. The total population of Germany will be reduced by about six million persons in the non-German territories which it is proposed to transfer. It is the needs of this smaller aggregate that we are called upon to con-

SHIPPING TERMS.

III.—Complaint is made in the German Note that Germany required to surrender her merchant tonnage existing or course of construction and that a prior claim is made upon her shipbuilding capacity for a limited number of years. No mention, however, is made of the fact that a considerable portion of the smaller tonnage of Germany is left to her unimpaired and it seems to have entirely escaped the notice of her spokesmen that the sacrifice of her larger shipping is the inevitable and necessary penalty imposed upon her for the ruthless campaign which, defiance of all law and precedent she waged during the last two years of the war uppn the mer-

cantile shipping of the world. As a partied offset against the linuing increase in the future. 1234 million tons of shipping . VII But should not the coal sunk it is proposed to traffer four million tons of German ship ping. In other words, the sing ping which it is proposed to take from Germany constitutes in than one-third of that which was farmies during the war was the thus wantonly destroyed universal shortage sof merchant shipping is the result net of the Terms of Peace, but of the action of Germany, and ho surprise can reasonably be fellerif also is called upon to bear henshare and it is a very moderate share of a los for which her own criminal deeds have been responsible.

IV. Great stress is laid upon the effect of this shortage should the proposal that on the eastern side Germany shall be deprived of the regions specially devoted why Germany, who deliberately to the production of wheat and potatoes. This is true four the Note fails altogether to observe limit her capacity make it good. that there is nothing in the Peace Treaty to prevent either the confinned production of these commodifies in the areas in question the state of the s And the second s



DED DEVENPORTS VIEW THEIR TRAININGS

Lord Devenport chairman o the Port of London Anthority. who was Food Controller, 1916-17. was one of the chief witnesses before the Coal Inquiry recently. He gave evidence regarding the acquisition of dock undertakings of March 31, 1909, the basis of compensation, method of settlement, and its effect on dock debenture and stock holders.

The Chairman: Have you any views as to the capacity of Government Departments running an industry-I have been in a Government Department I was Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade with Mr. Lloyd George from 1904 to 1909, and it did not appear to me to have quite the attributes of a first-class commercial organis-

CIVIL SERVANTS.

The Chairman: What were the defects?-I do not want to asperse the civil servants, but I should say that the defects were lack of training and experience of business handling and control. Obviously men who have been trained to business, and commenced their careers probably at 16 years of age, must have wider experience than men who are not in touch with business organisations.

Mr. Sidney Webb: Can you give us any idea of the kind of economy that the Port of London Authority has been able to effect?

Lord Devonport pointed out that the directors' fees amounted to between£15,000 and \$16,000 a year. and that as the present Authority was an unpaid body, that was an obvious economy. During the last five years cocumstances had rather cut across economies which they had anticipated. They had had to give very large increase in wages and had, of course, largely increased dues. The circumstances of the last five years had not been favour? able to economy.

Mr. Sidney Webb: Can you discriminate between the increase of expenses and the actual kind of economy you are able to effect ?-You can take it that there were economies.

WORKERS' HOUSES.

if Lord Devonport found there were less labour troubles now. that the docks were under the Port Authority, than when they were under private management.

Lord Devonport, in reply, spoke of the strikes of 1911 and 1912, and said there were two representatives of Labour on the Authority. "Honestly, I am bound to say that the expectations that Labour representation on the Authority would prevent labour troubles have not been our experience. If you confine your question as to whether we have had less trouble or more, I say we have had more.

Mr. Smillie: Have you any single apartment houses for your workmen in which to live? I think not.

two-roomed houses ?- No.

before the war, and none of which like to see a family living in one basis. in the non-transferred districts

> of a country is essential in order to procure a reasonable snare of its products. Such a proposal finds no foundation in economic. law or in history. PALPABLE EXAGGERATION.

ed Powers - cannot accept the presumed to rest are accepted state of the world, which she has speculative estimate presented to also: But they are entirely been mainly instrumental in them in the German Note of the fallacious. There is not the creating, and realize that she future conditions of German in- slightest Jeason to believes cannot escape unscathed. dustry as a whole. This estimate that a (population is destine share which she is being called industry was obliterated with speears to them to be character ed to be permanently dis upon to bear of the enormous calculation and a savagery lived and vitiated by palpable abled because it will be called calamity that her befallen the which it will take many years legaggerations. No note is taken upon in future to trade across world has been apportioned by to repair. The result has been led the fact, that the economic its frontiers instead of producing the victorious Powers not to her disaster produced by the war is what it requires from within. A deserts, but solely to her ability widespread and indeed universal country can both become and can to bear it.

> population of the future, no Britain, who imports at least one. These burdens, and losses has reliance can be placed on the half of her food supply and the been forced upon them by data which are contained in the great preponderance of her raw aggression of Germanus H German Note. On the one hand, material from abroad. it is sought to prove that amigra. There is no reason whatever responsible for the origin of their tion from Germany will be why Germany under the new calamities, should make necessary, but that few countries conditions should not build up good to the present

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able. It would be unwise to concerned, they have not suffered attach too much weight to either at all." Their remaining and speculation,

peace conditions will logically rec very and development bring about the destruction of several millions of persons in

PALPABLE EXAGGERATION. losses could be accepted only if appear to be that Germany should be TX.—The Allied and Associate the premises upon which it is recognize the fact of the present

hypothetical

Every country is called upon to continue to be a great All the nations of Europe suffer. There, is no reason why manufacturing country without suffering from losses, attack Germany, which was responsible producing the raw materials of bearing, and will long continue for the war, should not suffer also, its main industries. Such is the bear, burdens which are sing X - Similarly, as regards the case, for instance, with Great more than they can converge

iron ones and rince. It is not will receive the inlending immi- for herself a position both of capacity. Her hardsulf with understood why Germany should grants. On the other hand, it is stability and prospetity is state grant not from the constant of

untouched resources supple XI - Finally, the German, mented by the volume of imports Note rashly asserts that the trade, should be adequate for

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT XII.—The German reply also Germany," in addition to those ignores the immense relief that Mr. Smillie: Have you any who have perished in the war, or will be caused to her people in who are alleged to have lost their the struggle for recovery by the Mr. Smillie: You would not lives in consequence of the enforced reduction of her military blockade. Against the war losses armaments in future. Hundred room, would you?-I certainly of Germany might very fairly be of thousands of her inhabitaries should not like to start on that placed the far greater losses who have hitherto been engaged which her initiative and conduct either in training for armies or in of the war have inflicted upon the producing instruments of dee Allied countries, and which have truction will henceforward The left an ineffaceable mark upon available for peaceful avocations the manhood of Europe. On the and for increasing the industrial other hand, the figures and the productiveness of the nation. Ho losses alleged to have been caused result should be more satisfactory by the blockade are purely to the German people.

XIII.—But the first condition The German estimate of future of any mich recuperation would

right that Germania which

This desire to stay where one is as old as the Crusades. We are traitors to the Southern Cross; but we have more to lure us than ever had any man-atarms who went absent without leave in the Levant. All England s singing to us, even the counties which men count as inarticulate. We have the bread of man and all of man's desire. We have hours to drone through in the sunlight, not idle as one listens o the Pacific, but busy listening tales told long ago of things done well or ill-but all of them done by our fathers.

We are at liberty to go here and there, to watch the changing of the ways. Last week we saw a little donker and an old horse driven tandem in Norfolk, carrying kelp to be used as fertiliser. Yesterday we watched a motor tractor harrowing light land in Sussex. To-night a party is down in our camp from the Three Arts Club in town. A girl is playing the banjo, just ragtime stuff to set the feet stamping and the fingers snapping. The big boots have been beating time to the loudtwanged chords, and she has done the impossible by making men call out their applause. We are children, and she had guessed that: but she doesn't know yet that when she strummed "Swanee River" as an encore she made wonder whether summer weather was worth while if it kept them from those who waited, and made it more difficult, for them to go back where they like to think they are wanted, (I'm writing in an empty corner of a concert hall. The only place I can find.)

Yesterday.I tramped out to the woods with a little crowd of other fellows. I had seen woods before, but I had appreciated them as much as the asses of Loukios enjoyed the rose petals v th which we fed them. Here was contrast between "woods" and over the bulge of the world again, "bush"-between your country to the land which had taken all and mine. Beneath the small we had, even our hopes and our trees the whole ground was a health. quiet sea of blue hyacinths, Only we have sense to know the filtered sunlight drew chang- which is best. Our work waits ing decorative designs in shade in the bush. The girl in the and shadow. The heat of the woods won't wait. . . The day lay outside, the quiet of the winter comes very soon. There general meeting of the Tronoh evening came to us slowly, so is sunlight often, over there. slowly that we scarcely knew the | Coming down from the land of day was drawing in and that the dreams, who asks anything better E.C., on the 11th June, Mr. first of the stars was out. We these long evenings than the Charles V. Thomas (chairman) heard the cuckoo calling-an hours of wrath in our camps presiding. echo of an echo, as absurd and where tradition doesn't count for The Secretary having read the impossible as any appurtenance much. "Come from Watteau to notice convening the meeting of a clock made in Germany for Hogarth-get close to what my and the auditors' report, the export from Switzerland. Going Canadian friend calls "the raw Chairman said, in the course back we saw the swallows-the red end of life." Sit in the row., of his remarks that turning swifts darting in and out the outside the canteen, side by side to the balance-sheet, there were thatch. We heard the rooks, set- with your mates, drinking beer two or three items to which he brand we shall leave.

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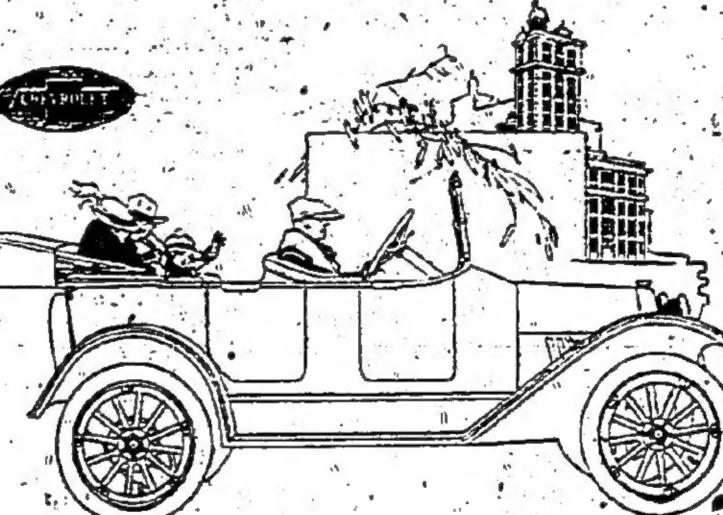
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That sergeant who machinery account now stood at Bonds, no less a sum than amount. Then there were sundry White Horse to be an everlasting went off then joined up in Dune-the entirely nominal figure of £64,700, while in mining shares items of unclaimed dividends memorial of their little lives; and din. New Zealand, and is taking £5,000, and for that they had the the cost in the books was amounting to nearly £4,000 in we saw, tôc, the Rising Sun the his discharge in San Francisco. mine, together with the plant and £70,205. Particulars of those excess of last year, owing to the "Aussies" have cut down to the He says he comes from Cape machinery and the two dredges, mining shares would be given fact that the dividend for Decemeternal chalk. Only a little way Town. Perhaps . . . it is his and although the open-cast work- to any shareholder who desired ber was not paid until December away our Kiwi is taking shape. business, anyhow. An "Aussie" ing which they were now on had to have them. The mining shares, 21, so that those on the Eastern The eternal chalk shall bear our drifts along to sell a pair only quite a limited future, they at a market value which he list of shareholders and many mark-maybe the only lasting of boots-"Aussies" have the had still a large area upon which thought was safe and below the English ones were still outbest boots in the world, to operate with their two dredges. market quotation at the end of standing. They would observe Yet only eighteen months ago and they always want to sell When the open-cast was exhaust- last year, stood at £134,571, and how the directors had dealt with I was whacking some birch bush them—has a drink out of the ed, he would venture to say whereas the safe investments had the profit and loss account, which on a sidling, in the shadow of the dixie, and stays to yarn about what he said three or four gone down? 21 per cent, at the showed an increased profit during glen—though we did not phrase Bakst as a dress designer, and years ago, that there was not end of last year, the mining the year of £55,483. The increasit like that. It was all halfdark, Gordon Craig's theory of stage only profitable ground for the two investments had shown an appre- ed price of the sin ore accounted a green and dripping twilight, lighting and the Bickerstaff dredges, but also in the No. 6 ciation of 92 per cent. Putting for £68,850 and increased quantity odorous of decay, like some Brothers as poster artists. He mine for the dredge which they it plainly, there was a market of one for £39,000, but against deserted cathedral whose roof says he reckons he will catch the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the moisture whose floor shade or the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the moisture whose floor shade or the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the ordered two years ago, which, value for the company's invest- this there were increases amoundaring the ordered two years ago, which, whose floor shade or the ordered two years ago, which were the ordered two years ago, which years ago, years ago, years ago, years ago, years ago, years ago, years ago dripped moisture, whose floor sheds on the Western Border, owing to the war, could not be ments at the end of last year, in ting to over £52,000, leaving £55,was thick with life not yet come . . . reckons he will get on as then proceeded with; but which round figures, of £250,0004 as 483, the amount he had already to definition. As we went into an off-sider. "Kerosene Jack" has was now in hand, and would, against £192,000, the amount appropriate given. The directors had already the bush we might hear strayed had a letter from "The Pass," he hoped, be working within pearing in the balance sheet. It declared dividends for 1918 of heas calling, we could look back the Government has not the next twelve months. was not necessary for him to 50 per cent, and they had to-day to the paradise ducks on the wel taken the pub over after all, Shareholders would, therefore, see refer to their holding of some- declared a second interim divides valley bottom, we might see wonders if the publican's wife is what assets they possessed thing like seven-elevenths of the emi of is per share in respect of red deer if we had no rifle, still looking after his swag. 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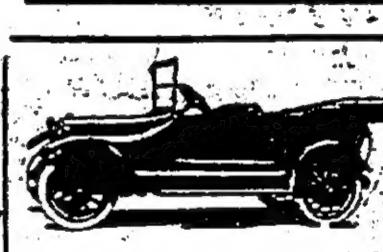




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MacFARTANE.-On 22nd July, at 14 Morny Avenue, Scotstonn, Glasgow, the wife of W. Macfartane Lai-Chi-Kok a son, Both well. By cable.

MARRIAGES. CAVALIER BILBROUGH .- June 6, at Northwood, Lieut. Arthur R. Cavalier, of Hongkong, to Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. Bilbrough, of Northwood, Middlesex.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mr. C. A. da Roza desires to thank his numerous relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received in his recent sad bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1919.

HONGKONG'S HAPPY RECORD.

The plundering of a number of rice and provision shops on now advancing age beckons them 15th instant, after, it is discharge. But a Chamber Saturday and Sunday is the first sign of outward protest against | to well-earned rest. the rising price of this staple cereal, upon which a large proportion of the Chinese community relies for its sustenance. Happily, the Mair does not appear to have been extremely serious. In one respect it is understandable and almost forgivable, for the poorer Chinese has been badly hit by the dearness of rice, and all out this method of securing supplies cannot be approved, yet at the dume time account has to be taken of the existing circumstances. Coolies are not given to reasoning ort the rights and wrongs of a question like this, and hunger drives many a man to d; what he otherwise would not think of doing. It is, therefore, to be -hoped that the Government will quickly get its rice control scheme into operation and thus put a check on profiteering. The present situation is not the growth of a moment; it has been gradually getting acute for months past, and although we recognise that food control echemes take a deal of arranging, we should like to emphasise the need for an accelerated application of the Govern ment's proposals. Only in this way will further trouble be prevented. .. Cheaper rice must speedily be provided for the poorer people.

This "riot," if it may so be termed, is the first breach in the harmonious conditions which have prevailed in this Colony during The day of old-time all:ances may the past four or five years. Its occurrence serves to remind us o the good fortune which has attended Hongkong all through and since the war. One of the men who returned to the Colony from active service on Saturday, when asked if he were glad to be back, exclaimed: "I should say I am; compared with other parts of the world, you have been living in a little Paradise here." And there was more in what this man said than appears on first thought. we take the Far East, we find that whilst there has been serious trouble in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton, Hongkong has been spared any untoward incidents. Or if we enlarge the sphere, and take the British Empire, we can find much cause for thankfulness when we realise that whilst there have been more or less serious disturbances in Singapore, Colombo, India, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Malta, Mauritius and the United Kingdom-in some cases, industrial upheavals, and in others, riots and bloodshed -Hongkong ous come through so far unscathed. This Colony, indeed, has been about the one and only place in the Empire which has not experienced serious trouble during the past five years.

It is right that facts like these should be given special emphasis; and that the outside world should know them. We have indeed been blessed in this Colony. The war has not greatly affected us, for such inconveniences as we have suffered have been as nothing when compared with what others have trates experience. Even our hoasing problem perhaps the most terious outcome of the war fades into relative insignificance when we remember our good forthing in immunity from unrest and disorder. And it might, of course, all have been otherwise. Such happy conditions as we have enjoyed should make us think of what we owe both to the Imperial and Colonial Governments. Freedom from trouble does not necessarily mean that brouble has not been many in the but We know that it has The fact that we have a sure of the part o

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

P.W.D. AS OBSTRUCTORS.

A resident of Kowloon has LOVE YOUR CHOICE. brought to our notice an incident in which, owing to the carelessless of P.W.D. workers, he sustained considerable personal injury and not a little damage to his clothing. On Saturday night, being unable to obtain a ricksha, showers" when suddenly he ran into a high bank of gravel and 532 tons of general cargo. was precipitated full length on to the ground. He sustained several nasty cuts about the body, almost dislocated his shoulder, his raincoat was torn in spreds, and a silk shirt and alpaca jacket were ruined. Bad as his injuries considers himself to have broken neck. This occurred and Camaryon Road, where a huge pile of gravel used as dressing on the macdamised thoroughfare has been left overnight by the P. W. D. workers, without a solitary light being displayed on it. This sort of thing is scandalous, the more so as, when in this instance, the obstruction is right on the corner of a road. Had any private individual or firm left such an obstruction on the thoroughfare, we simagine that the Police would soon be busy prosecuting. Is a Government Department above the law, that it can do as it pleases? It would serve the P. W. D. right did this genleman bring an action against them and mulct them in a heavy sum for damages.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

We see by a week-end wire are to be retained, be able to Order of St. Michael preserve harmony in the charmed George. circle? He has a mixed body of politicians to please, anyhow. Mr. Balfour and Lord Milner are among the Ministers who are to retire. The former has done great service for his country, and if he has not retained his former position in the front rank of political leaders, we may find the reason in the fact that he qualities. A born diplocate of the old school, he has his to make way for lesser men. Milner has had a second career; we could never regard Empire well in the war. And

ANGLO-FRENCH AMITY.

"He gives twice who gives suickly." This, we are informed, is the keynote of the French Press comment on the ratification the British Parliament of the Anglo-French Treaty. That Treaty, it will be recalled, pledged Britain's assistance to France, along with America, in case of unprovoked attack in the future by the Germans. Its speedy approval, by the unanimous, vote of the House of the Commons, indicates the depth and sincerity of the new understanding between they owe to unity. And no two fortunes philosophically, and go trade already established. and appreciate each other during | borrowed a, deck chair and was the past five years more than the about to aleep on it under the British and French. They suffered verandah, when the owner of it together: common. are determined to continue to up- | Court to-day. He found the latter hold those ideals of freedom and guilty of steeling the chair and market, and the Americans are in the battlefields of Europe. During strokes of the birch. the war, there were many efforts made by enemy propagandists to create trouble and misunderstanding between the two great defenders of liberty in Europe. but these all mis-fired. Britain and France have come out of the war with the bonds of unity and sympathy immeasurably strength- The telegram quoted below approval of the British Parlia from the Manila Observatory at ment is an earnest of their 4.30 p.m. Yesterday.

DAY BY DAY

CHOOSE YOUR LOVE AND THEN

The s.s. Agamemnon departed on the 27th instant for Liverpool with a general cargo.

The as. Dilwara arrived here hai with 53 saloon passengers and

The only case of communicable disease notified yesterday was one non-fatal occurrence enteric, the sufferer being Eng-

innction of Humphrey's Avenue leave, will remain in England 800,000 tons. The annual im that the fixed prices are only the hands of the retail dealers. until January next.

> The s.s. Nagoya departed on the 28th instant for Shanghai and Japan with 199 saloon and steerage passengers and 185 tons of general cargo.

> Dr. G. E. Morrison is now recovered from his operation. (says a Home paper of June 19) home where he has been undergoing treatment on 21st inst.

of the R.A.'s in Honkkong is Col. Loring, D. S. O. Major Downing takes command of 88th Coy. whilst Major Sturgess, D.S.O. will command 83rd Coy.

The King received in private that Mr. Lloyd George is to on 14th June at Buckingham begin the task of reconstructing Palace, after the general Inpre-war dimensions. Will Stubbs, Governor-Designate this be the last act of the Hongkong, whom H.M. knighted, Coalition, we wonder? And will and invested with the insignia of the Premier, in deciding on who a Knight Commander of the

ment made in the Poston Court on top.

A reward of \$500 is being offered by the Police for information which will lead to the arrest of absconded

A Chinese hamed Kwong H Yn was this morning remanded on a charge of embezzling a large sum of money from the Yan-Tai Shing and Tsang Kwong Yee firms. Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the complainant firms, said that there were eight other charges to be added against the accused involving moneys amounting to \$5.600. Mr. R. F. Mattingley, representing the accused, applied for bail, which was fixed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at \$5,000.

nations have come to understand to sleep. For this purpose, he they have made came up and accused him of in a stealing it. Mr. R. E. Lindsell cause; and they heard the boy's story at the Police tion. The second phase has been

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

CURRENT COIN

BY MERCARTOR

It is surprising that in such an important port as Hongkong there should be no Produce Exchange, where prices could be kong has all along feared occurradjusted every day, and people in ed on Saturday when rice riots business know of what they are broke out in different parts of the doing, instead of the present old Colony, assuming a proportion Police succeeded in getting he was "running between the on the 26th instant from Shang- fashioned method. If a merchant, on Sunday so serious as to cause wants to purchase a hundred tons the issue of a Proclamation on of rice, the broker goes all round Sunday night, fixing the prices of the whole town in search of rice in the retail shops. Atseller. He tries to get a few tons, though everything is at present the part of would-be purchasers. here and a few tons else reported to be quiet, the situation The Police got these formed into where. A proper Produce Ex- is not so tranquil. The prices change would save time and fixed by Government are certainly way, and in very short time the money. In no place that I have beyond the means of the average whole stock of the shop was sold? been in the East is business tran- coolie and, until they are brought Throughout the afternoon the sacted in the way it is done in to a level which will not hurt Pelice succeeded in inducing the Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith, of Hongkong. Take a commodity him, his condition cannot be said other shops to open and sell their the University of Hongkong, who like rice. The annual turnover to have been ameliorated. In this stocks and by 8 o'clock at night recently arrived at Home on of rice in this Colony is round connection, it may be mentioned there was very little rice left in port and export business is con- temporary and the near future The last shop that opened sold its. siderably over £131,000,000, and will herald lower prices. At stock at ten cattles for \$1; which suppose two-thirds of it, any least, that is the current report. way, is composed of rice. Last What brought matters to a which the other dealers had year the turnover was over twice shead was the ruthless profiteerthe normal. Again, last year, the ling of the rice retailers. Since import and export was nearly the announcement of a cargo of two million short tons of rice, or rice coming from Saigon 31 million piculs.

> duce Exchange established here. for The recent negotiations between found that they could get the Hongkong Chamber of Com- quantity only just sufficient Commerce rules.

The same is true also of cassia. Their quality and other things assessed at \$360: be arranged if we had Saturday, in connections will the cities in the Chat will take over principally by reason of the fact theft of a toy motor car, that the a good bit of her trade. Our com that it is the headquarters of the broad view of anything. trade should have every modern facility to maintain itself.

. It may be argued that the Honghim as a great man. Both have Mok Sin Po, 28 years of age, a kong Chamber of Commerce had a long innings in political shroff of the Orient Tobacco performs at present those funclife; they have served their Company at Mongkok, Yaumati, tions that a Produce Exchange, on " the were it called into being, would alleged, appropriating \$8,825.92, Commerce and a Produce Exmoneys belonging to the Com- change are two different things. A Produce Exchange is a proper Exchange: a thamber of Commerce is an organisation that works entirely on different lines. It is quite possible that the Produca Exchange could be worked in conjunction with the Chamber Commerce A Produce Exchange could be passily, attablished in Hengkong if there were more savvy and more unity among our traders. The regulations of some Projuce Exchanges in the East could be obtained, and the new Exchange established on the same lines. The maintenance and safe guarding of our trade is a matter of necessity, and I hope The rain was to blame for de- before long our merchants will rebe gone; we may hear less about priving a street urchin of work. Alise the force of this argument, the balance of power" in Europe No work meant no money, and and will act with wisdom. and han heretofore. But the nations no money meant no home, consideration of all interests. It is which have shood side by side in There "was nothing for him emphatic that we should pay atthe great war cannot forget what to do, but to take his mis- tention to the conservation of

The first phase in the develop-

ment of acceptances in the United States might be termed that of exploitation and explanapresent time. The use States and drawn on companies stuff by going ashore.

HONGKONG RICE RIOTS HOW AGGRAVATED

BUSY TIME FOR THE POLICE

What the Government of Hong-

Government account, the dealers rushed up their prices without and will be leaving the nursing back in the way of getting a Pro- who buy their portion of rice rice grading would not have been Wanchai, when rice shops in that air in order to disperse the orped. necessary. If we had a Rice or district were raided. This was and sharing the booty. The

> The looting continued spasmade the most of their opportunding among the rioters. ities, breaking through shops in String Garden Lane, Anton Indeed, they treated the

shutters up.

object of depredation by some 200 Chinese constables coolies. These rioters went up the first floor leading from the the panels. A. Police officer. who arrived . . . on scene, showedguards are still protecting frightened to break through lest the Police should intervene. The

the establishment of an open hours after the occurrence. The scenes near the Market were When the Canton and Wn very similar, and there was no justice for which they fought on ordered him to receive eight the midst of that phase at the chow boats arrived, the crews of untoward incident of any kind. of the boats who brought rice with the trade acceptance in foreign them for their friends (rice in trade has thus far in most part Canton and Woochow being half Three coolies, who were among been limited to imports, foreign as cheap as in Hongkong), were the men hired by a free dealer to houses in Hongkong, Shanghai carrying them on their shoulders transport 27 bags of rice to a and other parts of the Grient; when a large number of coolies retail shop at Commanght Road drawing on the mercantile pounced upon them and relieved West on Saturday, quietly took distributors in the United States, the carriers of their burden and their departure with their re-There is no reason, however, ren for all they were worth spective loads. Immediately after when credit information on The rest of the crews seeing what the discovery of his loss, the design ened, and this new pact which was received by the American concerns out here becomes more had happened to the rice of fift informed a constable who succeed has now been sealed by the Consulate General, Hongkong, readily available, why trade teen of their companions, decided ed in tracing the missing begand. acceptances originating in the not to risk the stealing of their rice to Queen's Street. A Chinese

THE COURT WHEN A DISTRICTION OF perticolar sumas. The most of one raid was the bester of Chinese for attempting to strately rice in one of the shops concerned. The rice dealers in these locali ties were so terror stricken that they closed their premisesuithe disturbances causing a great commotion among the residents At about 230, however the one rice shop to open up. The shop opened its doors and the cereal was sold at 12 catties per dollar. This caused a rush on queues on either side of the door was an advance over the rates

obtained. It may be mentioned that atabout 4 o'clock in the afternoon yesterday there was a recrudescence of the looting in both quarters of the Yaumati district any justification with the result A disorderly crowd stoned the The Chinese have always held that the Chinese labouring class Police. There were casualties which had to be attended to by three to five cents the Chinese dispensaries. The situation at one time became to somewhat serious, so much so merce and the San Francisco feed a bird. The lowering clouds that that the Police were forced The new Commanding Officer Chamber of Commerce regarding burst on Saturday morning at to discharge their firearms in the

In the eastern portion of Yau-Produce Exchange and its fixed the first manifestation of discon- mati, a somewhat similar state. rules the negotiations could have tent, and, helped by hooligans, of affairs existed. The Police been avoided. The Hongkong the crowds swelled, giving a Station was also attacked and rice herchants have now to serious complexion to the state when the crowd tried to stone the purchase rice not according to of affairs. Shop No. 158 in doorway, an Indian constables. its own Produce Exchange rules Queen's Road and two grocers' discharged his revolver in the sir-(if such a one existed) but, accord- shops in Nullah Road were scenes and dispersed the crowd. the Cabinet so as to reduce it to vestiture, Mr. Reginald Edward ing to what a foreign Chamber of of looting on Saturday morning, Special mention may be made of the crowd breaking into them the efforts of Mr. Karing line, who is a member of the Police Reserve Police arrived after the incident, Force, and also a Mr. Santoe, but succeeded in making a few who was formerly a member. sugar, peanuts, peanut oil and arrests and recovering a portion of the same Force. They did very ther commercial products of the stolen rice, which was good work in assisting the Police in the Mongkok district.

There were some slight casual-The Manager of the Victoria Exchange that fixed rules, modically on Saturday and Sun- ties, such as bruises, as a resultation Theatre writes delying the state- Horgkong and got to wake day in various parts of the city. of the throwing of missiles, brinks, other was a hothed of trouble, and brickbats, at members of the Police Force.

It is interesting to mention car was sold to the defendant by mercial community prefer to jog coolie class. Elated by the suc- that the looting, rioting and "the son of the Chinese Manager along the old beater track that cess that had attended their in- stoning was not the work of the Victoria Theatre." He our ancestors followed. Very few itial raid, more sympathisers and of those Chinese, who, were suffers from the defects of his denies that the manager is of our merchants seem to take a hooligans supported the ring anxious to purchase rice. but leaders and soon the movement in a great measure it was the Raids became more hooligans who indulged in these general and were not confined to demonstrations. In one case a one part of the town, but spread shop, which was stoken into to Bonham Strand and even was not a rice retailers store at Hunghom, Taipo, and Yaumati, all. Considerable de la land making the work of the Police ex- done to this shop, which showed tremely difficult. The rioters had that other influences were work-

> The Police were very Wellah Lane, Cross Street and rejuctant to use any force. Street. Landale Street, Queen's rioters with great forbearance. Road East and St. Francis Street. Otherwise, very serious, results Many of the rice dealers closed would have attended Sunday's their shops, but the coolies broke troubles. Great credit is due to the Police for getting the shops Some of the dealers were so opened, which helped considerpanic-stricken that they did not ably to allay the fears of the open their shops this morning populace. Inspector Gerrard For instance in Staunton Street deserves credit for the prompt. s few grocers' shops had their way in which he handled the situation.

> At about 3 p.m. yesterday at 5 The proclamation fixing the Connaught Road West, a rice prices was posted at Yaumari shop on the ground floor was the last night and copies given to the

> LAST NIGHT'S INCIDENTS. Last evening at Wellington staircase and tried to break into Street and in the locality of the the shop by pulling down Central Market there were further plundering incidents. At the former place, at about 5 o'clock. some seventy coolies and children his revolver, when they began gathered in front of retail rice booing and jeering. Nine Indian shops and started pillaging from policemen were called up from the stores. There was no distheir posts, and two Indian order, and the shop people made no resistance. As soon as one place. The coolies did not get any man got a supply, he made way rice from this shop, as they were for another, and the large crowds looking on were in quite a cheery mood. Native police watching C.S.P. visited the scene a few the proceedings did not interfere.

> > POLICE COURT CASES. was arrested on suspicion of

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HONGKONG RICE RIOTS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

with their fruncheons and recovered about 25 piculs of the stolen rice. Detectives patrolling the streets Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., stocks have as usual been care-Chief Justice. in spotting the looters. Four men who were found carrying away the rice were arrested by murder and pleaded not guilty. detectives and charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Police Wakeman, appeared for the pro-Court to-day. The evidence secution, and the accused was showed that one of them had his defended by Mr. R. E. Belilios, pockets full of rice while another instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada. was bergaining with another for the disposal of his share of the loct. It was stated by Inspector! Yung Guoh, J.W. Stackhouse, T. Brazil that the prisoners were Arnott, and A. D. Baptista. more or less hungry people who looked out for something to eat. Asentence of 14 days' hard labour the Crown Solicitor said the and Mr. G. R. Edwards seconded. was inflicted on two of the prisoner in this case was charged the re-election of Mr. F. Maitprisoners. The third and fourth men were each given seven days' man named Chang Sing, on tion of \$300 and the motion was imprisonment, while the fifth June 6. The evidence submitted carried .- .. defendant, who was convicted of would show that the deceased, The Chairman then announced unlawful possession, was ordered his wife and two children and that dividend warrants were to undergo ten days' hard labour. Mr. Lindsell, in passing these floor of No 47, First Street. On sentences, informed the prisoners the morning of June 6, at about 6 CANTON SWIMMING that he knew the hardships they o'clock, a woman living in a underwent owing to the high cubicle adjoining the deceased's price of rice, but that they had no house heard cries of "Save life!" An extraordinary general meetright to resort to stealing. The She recognised the voice as that ing of shareholders in the above Government had, however, fixed of the deceased. She went into Club is being held on Monday.

accordingly. In one of the numerous cases arising from the rice-lootings. which were before the Magistrate out and found the wife of the receive interest at the rate of this morning. Sergeant Cockle, deceased and brought her to the 11/2 per cent, per annum on the of the Wanchai Police Station. prosecuting two Chinese charged sent for. Two coolies who lived from date of purchase these 20 with behaving in a disorderly on the first floor in the same shares will take the preference manner, stated that, following house as the woman went out in for transfer in the Club's register. the receipt, at 11.45 on Saturday the early morning to West Point and the transfer price shall not morning, of a telephone call for assistance, he together with Inspector Kent, repaired deceased in First street. After been transferred from the buyers, to the place where the rioting they went to their own house and they shall mank in all respects as took place, and whilst trying to heard the cries of "Save life!" ordinary redeemable shares. pat down the disorder, the two and they went to defendants egged on the crowd to deceased's room and found him in the condition stated. do violence to them. The An unemployed cook living Magistrate, after hearing the evidence, sentenced one of the some distance away from deceasdefendants to a week's hard ed's house would tell the jury labour, while the other man was that on the night of June the prisoner came to him and bound over. Eight other Chinese. for being concerned in the loot talked until about 2 o'clock in ings at Wanchai, were fined \$5. the morning. He then said it was or ten days' hard labour, in de too late to go home and asked to be allowed to remain, which was

agreed to. The cook would tell GOVERNMENT ACTION. them that shortly after 5 o'clock We interviewed the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.B.E. the on the same morning the prisoner Colonial Secretary to-day, to left his house. He came back obtain an expression of the Goy- again at 8 o'clock and drank et's intention with regard to cup of tea and went out again. the sale price of rice. He returned again at 12 o'clock said the Proclama- moon, and asked if \$21, \$15 and \$12.50 enquiries had been made for him and third quality The cook asked the accused who he Government he expected to took for him ar o the Govern. The prisoner said nothing but ere willing to went out again and returned a i lower prices, subsequently arrested. resent time a

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Evidence was then taken.

The case is proceeding.

lie who prenies at 6 am, this emorning the exactly what rules to follow in. The Chinese river steamer 18 additional pirates. The their typhoca was rentral over the these matters write follows to Machow Landing playing between Sailton steamer returned to Wachow The least coast of Rainman, and nearly Dr. Williams Mailians Co. 35 and Wachow, left Wachow all there being range ked, the robbins do not stationed. The topphoon to the Szechnen Rust. Wassing for shorts of Clock on the Zatiunet system away with about attended to be booklets on the blood and diet smr when off a small island known not including personal where A curving porthward. No forecast Your gwn. druggist sells Dy as the Chicken Basket she was The pirates are cleous personal to be booklets. can be given for Hongkong as Williams Plate Plate also obtain attacked by about 16 pirates who have section control of the typhoon is now able your famest \$150 the totals. Had besided the vesselian past ive were the section of the control of the typhoon is now able your famest \$150 the totals. Had besided the vesselian past ive were the section of the control of t

COMPANY MEETING.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD.

The twenty-mird annual general meeting of the above Company was hald at the offices of Mesars. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., this morning at 11 o clock.

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell presided and there were present Mr. G. Morton Smith (Director)

and Mr. G. R. Edwards, Secretary. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen. The report and accounts having been in your hands for some time I propose with your permission to take them as read. The result of the year's working I feel sure you will consider satisfactory. Including \$10,601.99 brought forward from last account there is an amount of \$72,534.43 available for distribution; and I trust you will approve the allocation recommanded in the report. Certain exceptional circumstances contributed towards this result and it is therefore recommended that \$20,0000 should be sent aside towards an equalisation dividend fund. As probably all shareholders in the Colony are of aware, since our last meeting your General Managers decided that it was essential to build our own godowns. We were fortunate in acquiring the necessary land at Tai Kok Tsui on reasonable terms, and I'am pleased to say we are now the owners of up-to-date godown accommodation, with a water frontage just inside the new typhoon refuge, which enables us to load and discharge our lighters, were resumed this morning before etc. in all weathers. Our fully checked by the Superintendents, and liberal allowances made for depreciation. " That, I think, gentlemen, is all the comment necessary, and I now beg to propose the adoption of "the report and accounts as circulated. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may de-

sire to ask. Mr. G. R. Edwards seconded

and the motion was carried. Mr. G. Morton Smith proposed, with the wilful murder of a land as auditor, at a remunera-

the prisoner lived on the first ready, and the meeting terminated.

the prices, and proclamations to the room occupied by the deceas. August 11th at \$30 p.m., to conthis effect had been posted ed and found him lying on the sider, and if approved, to confirm floor with his intestines hanging the sale of 20 shares in the out and a large cut in his Swimming Bath Club, on the stomach. She immediately went understanding that the buyers house. The police were also par value of the shares, also that and on their way back when close be less than the price paid by the to their house they met the buvers. After these 20 shares have

WHEN YOUR STOMACH REBELS AT FOOD.

When your stomach rebels at food, when you grow pale and sallow, lose weight and strength | Bule? and fail to get any rest from your sleep, your blood has lost its tone and is thin and weak

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prohibitive loss same question. He again went out a lack of blood will be benefited He was not and did not return. He was by a course of treatment with these topic pills. They contain the personal guarantee of inst the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost colour and vitality. New energy airculates through the system stops its alarming palpitation, colour returns to cheeks and lips.

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Can you imagine Hart in cherical garb with a Bible under bis arm and a revolver in each hand-teaching-his flock the Golden

The wicked old doctor who runs the local poison palace and is the only medico for miles around, has seduced the parson's wife and Hart is left with a dying baby on his hands.

Can you imagine him disowning his God for allowing him to be stabbed in the back whilst attending to His Master's businessand then going after that sinful son of Aesculapins and forcing him at the revolver's point to exert his skill in saving the life of his

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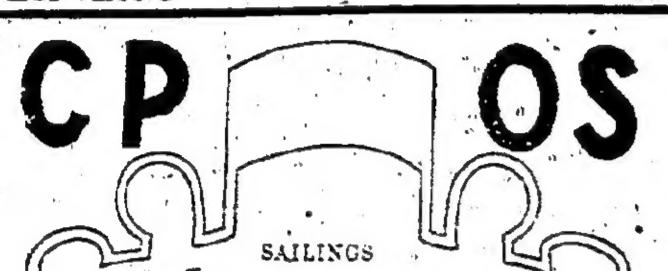
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THE TSURUGA MARU. The N. Y. K. Tsuruga Maru, which was reported sunk is safe

after all. A New York telegram 26 it was not serious. A sailing ship which arrived at New York on June 27 reported that she Blake Pier). collided with an unknown steamer on the previous night, and sustained damage, one of the crew being killed. This vessel apparently was the one that was in collision with the Tsuruga

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GOLF SURPRISE. There was some remarkable

golf. recently in the opening stages of the Glasgow Club's sult of the first round was the defeat of Harry Vardon, who had bad luck in the bunkers, and lost to Jack White by 3 and 1. Emest Jones, with his disability from the war, naturally could not give J. H. Taylor a great game; but Ben Sayers, sen., took Edward Ray to the nineteenth hole, Pat O'Hare, the Irish champion, gave a heavy defeat to Andrew Kirkaldy. viz. 6 and 5 The hard-hitting Abe Mitchell lost to J.B. Batley by 3 and 2, and a still greater surprise was the defeat of that most promising player, Lawrence Ayton, who recently won the Scottish Fictory Tournament with two splendid rounds of 71 and 73. He now went down before the local competitor, D. Adams, who snatched the victory by a hole. In the second round Laylor had to go to the 23rd hole before disposing of Sheriock

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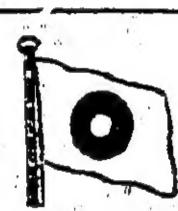
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Mrs. Wilson and infant, Mr., and Murrhm, Mrs. Moyor and infant, 7th, calling at Nagasaki, Shang-Laws and 2 children, L. Sergt Capt. Goods, Mr. J. Rehman, Mr. RIDGE arrived at Loxohame

LICENSING BOARD.

FULL LICENCE FOR REPULSE BAY HOTEL

The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher. O.B.E. presided, and there were G. A. Woodcock, (Secretary).

Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon | the other Chinese bolted. gentleman has been for many some weapons in his possession. years connected with the Honglicence something like ten tion has been guaranteed by some | the " Police Station. cluding Mr. F. Maitland and excited state at tables, and have their re- he came out from the chair.

possible. He mentioned that licence other reasons. In an adjunct licence discharged. it was necessary to purchase meals before intoxicating liquor could be sold. But that did not apply, because the Repulse Bay Hotol would be putting up a number of people who go there morning, before Mr. Justice for picnics and bathing. A man | Melbourne. takes his family and wants to to have a meal. An adjunct case of F. Reichmann. licence would therefore be totally the Colony. The Hotel proprietors | absolutely no assets. were, he might say, pioneers and

in the Colony. The application was granted. transfer for the Nomura Hotel said he owed \$9,000, which sum from No. 15, Connaught Road Central, to No. 66, Connaught | taking the postion as compradore. Road Central. The applicant He mortgaged a house in Willingstated that the old premises had been vacated for about a fort-

hope that it would also open up

the very acute housing problem

The application was granted.

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UNPROVED CASE.

A Chinese coolie was this morning charged, at the Police Court, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, A meeting of the Licensing with assaulting Mr. Nowell Board was held to-day at 12:15. White, who is a steward at the Hongkong, 28th July 1919. Hongkong Hotel.

The complainant said that on present the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Saturday evening he engaged C.M.G. the Hon. Mr. C. Mc I. a chair at the Hongkong Hotel Messer, O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. to go to his residence at Belilios C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., and Terrace, Conduit Road. Two men, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of seized hold of the defendant, while office.

licence in the name of Mr. Tag- mittedgiving the defendant ablack of shares can be registered. gart he would mention that that eye, as he thought the latter had

Sergeant Appleton said that kong Hotel and had held a the defendant was formerly employed as a chair coolie by Sir years without a single com- Paul Chater. He had a basket plaint from the police. He containing his personal effects would mention that the applica- when he was brought into very substantial gentlemen in complainant was ...in" an

Sir Ellis Kadoorie. It was the came into the charge room, holdintention to sell sintoxicating ing a revolver in one hand and liquor separately, but it was not a police whistle in the other. He the intention to have a bar. told the Sergeant that defendant

freshments in the ordinary | The defendant admitted the way. There was no, other truth of the statement that he was been paid, and that such call will place closer than Hongkong dismissed from Sir Paul's service be payable on the 30th day of where intoxicating liquors could on Saturday but stated that he September 1919 to the Hongkong be had excepting the Golf Club. did not know the reason for the & Shanghai Banking Corporation in the proportion of ONE new which, as the members of the dismissal. He called a witness, at Hongkong. Board knew, was confined to one of the chair coolies, who gave members. He thought that it evidence to the effect that he must be appagent to the Board | could not make out the name of that anything in the sense of the street the complainant want. drunkenness on the premises ed to go to, and was making wuld be extremely detrimental to enquiries with the defendant when the interests of the Hotel and it | the complainant jumped out of would be conducted as orderly as | the chair and assaulted the man. Mr. Lindsell remarked that he than had some doubt about the case. a full licence would be As the defendant had no evil quite inadequate, for several intention, he ordered him to be

BANKRUPICY COURT.

TO-DAY'S SITTING. The Bankruptcy Court sat, this

Application was made by the have glass of beer, and it was not Official Receiver for the recission necessary that he should have of a receiving order made in the

The Official Receiver, Mr G. inadequate. It would only be Lloyd, said that a receiving order useful for customers who possibly [was only consented to on the went out there for dinner or who | condition that a deed of undertakwere living there. There were a ling was signed by the debtor very large section of the people and his wife, promising to of Hongkong who would go out pay the creditors in full after there for the purpose of enjoy- the death of the wife's father's ment and did not necessarily widow. The deed of undertaking want a meal. He thought was [drawn up but the creditors the scheme of the Hongkong could not see their way to accept Hotel was worthy of any it and the debtor could make no support which it could receive in other suggestion. There were

The application was granted. had laid out a very large sum of | In the case of the Kwong Wing. money in the new building in the Loong Firm, application by the Official Receiver was made for entirely new territory which, he the recission of a receiving order, might say, would greatly" assist on the ground that there were no substantial assets.

The application was granted. In the case of Chan Yau, in' Application was made for the his public examination the debtor. he put up as a security for a man ton street for \$12,000 about two A Quantity of Valuable Houseyears before his bankruptcy.

Asked by the Official Receiver to account for this money, the debtor said he required time to think about it.

The examination was ad-

Lambeth Borough Council re- Evans said the school child of robes with bevelled mirrors, teak jested a proposal that a halfpenny to-day would laugh at their tea dressing tables, chests of drawers rate should be levied partly to and medal, for the girl of seven etc. etc. meet the cost of the peace celebra- read Eleanor Glyn, whilst the boy tions... A halfpenny rate would of ten cocked his hat at the back raise about £3,500, and out of this of his head had slapped his leg the Peace Celebration Committee with a cane. They did not want propose to give a tea and a medal, tea or medal. Alderman Davey to 35,400 school children, which said there was no glory in stuffing would absorb 22,218. Alderman children with buns and weak tea

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAY COLLID.

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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVID-END of NINE PENCE per Share on account of the year 1919 has been declared.

The DIVIDEND will be pays able on and after MONDAY, the 25th day of August 1919 to Sharsholders on the Register on MONDAY, the 11th day of August 1919 and will be paid to Shareholders on the Colonial (Hongkong) Register at the exchange rate of 3/6 per Dollar.

By Brder of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS. Secretary.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL

ESTATE LIMITED.

An Interim Dividend of Four Messrs. Shelton Hooper, A. Mac- the defendant and another man | Dollars per share for the six kenzie, H. Percy Smith, and Mr. not in custody, approached his months ending 30th. June 1919 chair, which was a covered one, will be payable on Monday 28th. Application was made by Mr. and, placing themselves on either July on which date Dividend J. H. Taggart for a publican's li- side, dragged it down to the Warrants may be obtained on cence for the Repulse Bay Hotel. ground. He jumped out and application at the Company's

The Transfer Books of the and Harston, on behalf of the Questioned by the Magistrate, Company will be closed from applicant, said the application the complainant said that he Friday the 18th." to Monday the was being made by Mr. J. H. thought that the defendant was 28th. July (both days inclusive) Taggart and in applying for the attempting to rob him. Witness ad- during which period no transfer By order of the Board of

> Secretary to the General Managers. Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

Directors.

The The China Light and Power Company (1918) Limited.

NOTICE OF CALL.

NOTICE is hereby given that People would come and sit had caught hold of his wrist when a call of \$2 per share has been made on all members holding shares upon which only \$1 has

General Managers, The China Light & Power Co., (1918) Ltd.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1919.

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> A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary,

Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

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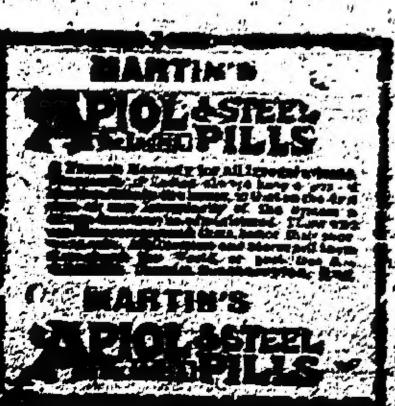
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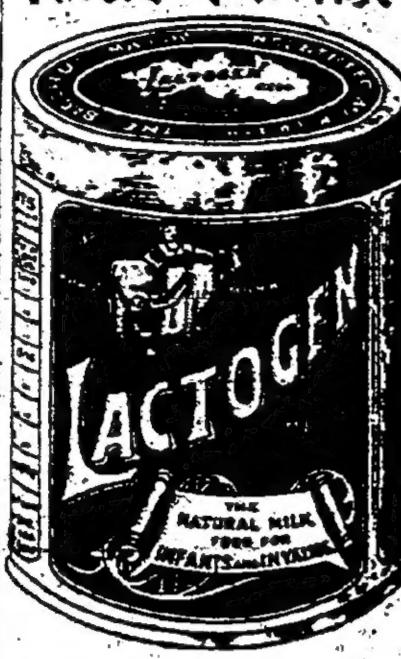
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large fuel capacity on which street the furniture was piled in a son) to show what mean people ane can cruise over a very wide heavand set on fire.

Scotchmen are. If he is a real area, and her armament is very Further racial disturbances Scotchman, why does he not go heavy seven 7.5-in. guns, and a occurred in the East End on 17th for the Englishmen more 2 There

CHINESE IN LONDON

RIOTING INCIDENTS. The L. and C. Express of June. 19 says: In consequence of the recent colour riots against Negroes and Chinese at Cardiff The Hawkins, which will carry and Liverpool, the Government the flag of the Commander-in- have decided to repatriate as soon Chief of the China Station, is as possible aliens who came to named after the great Elizabethan England during the war. Powers sea dog, Sir John Hawkins, (the already in their possession friend and comrade of Sir Walter enable them to do this, and Raleigh), who carried the White will be put in force as soon and on the Spanish Main helped people principally affected, who "singe the beard of the will be dealt with first, are the Spaniard," added to the glory Chinese, of whom there are large the Brish Navy wherever numbers at seaport towns, mainly it went, was Rear-Admiral of London, Liverpool, and Cardiff. the Fleet which smashed the Permission to stay will be accord-Spanish Armada in those fateful ed only in very exceptional cases

in the days when the naval power that a Chinaman mamed Lucket Little England rose to its sing was moving into a house at No. 56. The people allowed The flagship is the last word in the furniture to be taken in and light cruisers," though that is a then, in the absence of Lucksing, misnomer, seeing that the Haw- assailed the premises. The wife Whirter's last letter, I am more kins is nearly of 10,000/tons dis- of Lucksing, an Englishwoman, convinced than ever that he is placement. She was not complet- and a friend were badly mauled not a Scotchman. His letters to his ed in time to take any part in the by the infuriated crowd. The alleged nephew make good readwar, but was built through the mob threw all the furniture out ing, though he makes slips now experience which came of the of the house, and wrecked the and then. I consider he is war at sea. She has a speed of building in which the terrified not a Scotchman because of his 30 knots per hour, an unusually women had been hiding. In the continual attempts (vide Macpher-

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